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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Established A.D. 1841.

Hongkong, 15th March, 1898. [24]

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Sales, and for the use of Post-Offices, Banks, &c.,
P.O. Box 20, Telongmen, No. 12.MARRIAGE.—
On the 18th April, 1898, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. Mr. G. C. Colbeck, M.A.—
AUGUSTINE FRANCIS BOLLMAN BROWN, third son of the late
Rev. Thomas J. Brown, of Ipswich, to
MARIAN MAY, daughter of JAMES J.
PRIMMER, Esq., M.A., F.R.A.S., of Hongkong.

19th April.

The Daily Press.
HONGKONG, APRIL 20th, 1898.In commenting upon Reuter's recent interview with Mr. WILLIAM ROBINSON, the *Daily Mail* says:—“Moreover, as Sir WILLIAM opportunely reminds us, even the open door will not guarantee England the trade of China. The Government cannot do everything. The traders for whom it is working must pull themselves together. At present every man, prepared to serve in Hongkong is falling into German hands; and Englishmen generally may be exposed if they ask whether it is worth while incurring very much for traders who seem so helpless before their competitors.” Sir WILLIAM, it will be remembered, said that in the matter of “trade Englishmen must wake up if they mean to hold their own. German commercial influence is extending there.”

“Almost all the best residences occupied by Germans, and their trade certainly further increasing. This is partly due to the fact that while British merchants do not keep pace with the times, and limit themselves to supplying the old articles of trade, the German traders have resupplied the necessities of the case and will supply anything that is wanted, from a ladder to an elephant or even a menagerie.”

There is no much exaggeration in these remarks. Take away the naval, military, civil service, and legal elements and the British community would make but a poor showing against the German. The employers of the Sugar Refineries, the Docks, and various professions, trades, and industries more or less directly connected with shipping give the British community a numerical preponderance, but the bulk of the “merchants’ business” pure and simple rests with our German friends, and that they turn it to good account is seen in the extent to which they acquire the best houses in the colony. If in the summer one runs his eye over the passengers by the tiffin train to the Park he will see that Germans number about as many as the British, including officials, and altogether the Germans seem to enjoy what at first view appears a disproportionate share in the prosperity of the colony. If, however, this is due to their own energy and superior business methods Britons must take the blame to themselves and, if they want to redress the balance, profit by their rivals’ example.

The Germans, it will be admitted, devote more time to business than Britons. They do not think it necessary in the winter to devote a day and a half a week to cricket and Sunday afternoons to golf, not to speak

of croquet, tennis, and football, besides taking the Sunday holiday. The Hongkong community used to be truthfully spoken of as an exceptionally hard working people and the tradition still survives, but so far as the British section is concerned the tradition no longer corresponds with the facts of the case. Everyone of course admits the necessity of a reasonable amount of recreation in order to maintain the men and *in corpore sano*, but it must be admitted also that it is possible to overdo the thing, and it would seem that in Hongkong the Germans draw the line more correctly than the British. Then, again, Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON says the English do not keep pace with the times, whereas the Germans will supply anything that is required. The cause of this was hinted at by Mr. BYRON BRENNAN in one of his recent reports, namely, that Englishmen are afraid of losing social ties if they engage in certain forms of perfectly respectable business which amongst the Germans are attended with no social disabilities. We do not know whether this is due to a difference in national characteristics or to the particular circumstances of the case. Perhaps at Kinshau, when that place becomes a centre of trade, the boot may be found to be on the other leg; with the introduction amongst the Germans of the official and naval and military elements social distinctions may be drawn more strictly amongst them, the merchant may consider that he can no longer associate with the retail trader without compromising his social position, and the young men may be inspired with the desire to spend as much time in sports and amusements as the members of the garrison, loving the lion's share of remunerative work to be done by Englishmen, as Englishmen in Hongkong leave it to be done by Germans. We do not anticipate that such will be the case, but it is within the bounds of possibility. Confirming our view solely to Hongkong, however, there can be no doubt, we think, that the success of the Germans is due in the first place to the greater amount of time and attention they devote to business and in the second place to the fact that they are a united community whose members would prefer to put business in the way of each other than of outsiders, whereas amongst Englishmen, as Englishmen, social hostilities often give the foreigner an opportunity of stepping in and taking away business that might just as well be retained in English hands.

THERE appears to be some defect in the arrangements made for the prompt removal of cases of plague after they are reported to the sanitary authorities. Sometimes as much as six or seven hours elapse before the removal of the patient takes place, and during this time the risk of the patient infecting the other occupants of the house must be considerable. The matter is one that should receive the attention of the authorities. The usual routine is that when a case of infectious disease is reported the report has to await the return of the Inspector of Nuisances for the district, should he be absent on the due of his receipt, as is generally the case, the removal of the patient takes place, and during this time the risk of the patient infecting the other occupants of the house must be considerable. The matter is one that should receive the attention of the authorities. 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